THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Party cloudy and warm today. Not so cool tonight. Wednesday cloudy, afternoon thunder showers,

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1944

250 NEGRO SAILORS, NINE NAVY OFFICERS, CIVILIAN CREWS OF TWO AMMUNITION SHIPS KILLED, INJURED OR MISSING IN GIGANTIC EXPLOSION IN CALIFORNIA

Navy Ammunition Dump Shattered — 150 Civilians In Byrnes Gains in The Port Chicago, a Mile from Depot, Are Injured, 56 of Them Seriously - Terrific Blast Felt and Seen 50 Miles Away-1 Ship Loaded and One Being Loaded Blow Up

MARTINEZ, Cal., July 18—At least 250 Negro sailors, nine Navy officers and the civilian crews of two Democratic Vice-Presidential nomiammunition ships were dead, injured or missing today in the wake of a gigantic explosion which shattered the Navy ammunition dump at Port Chicago, 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

At least 150 civilians in the town of Port Chicago, I mile from the depot, were injured, 56 of them seriously

The terrific explosion, felt and seen as far as 50 miles away, occurred when two ammunition ships, one of them being loaded, the other apparently already loaded, blew up.

OTTO WOULD RULE

AUSTRIA, HUNGARY

The Thrones of The

Hapsburgs

TRAINED SINCE A TOT

of articles relating to the pre-

tenders to Europe's no-longer-existent thrones. This one deals

with the Archduke Otto, of Haps

burg, claimant to the thrones of

By John W. Jarrell

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 18-(INS)-Ott

of Hapsburg looks like a Holly

yood version of a dashing Euro

greeable head of the storied Hous

of Hapsburg, educated to rule a

empire that does not exist, is wil

ng at any time to mount the thron-

f either, or both, Austria or Hun

At 31. Otto's ambition to rule re

nains strong. His late father, Karl

was the last emperor of the ram

From the cradle, Otto was educat

ed and trained by his mother, the

Empress Zita, to rule. As late

From the days when he was to

dling around in his blue velvetee

ed as "Majesty" by his family and

by courtiers whose allegiance wa

to the Hapsburgs and the 1,000

year-old Iron Crown of St. Stepher

poverty at LeQuieto, Spain, he wa

described as loving to play at war

better than anything else; he wa

rounded with toy soldiers, directing

'my armies" against those of his

younger brother, Robert. He stud-

ied in Belgium and Luxembourg

and Spain, his education carefully

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Roast on Gorman Lawn

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, Pone

street, gave a "doggie" roast, Sat-

urday evening, on their lawn.

Friends Gather For A

When he was 12, living in virtua

say in Vienna.

an able ruler.

Marion Gorman.

Austria and Hungary.

Buildings and homes in towns within a ten mile radius of the scene of the disaster were twister into grotesque shapes by the tre mendous blast which residents of San Francisco thought was an earthquake.

At the time of the blast, which Archduke Lays Claim To was followed ten seconds later by

At least 150 civilians in the town depot, were injured. Fifty injured removed to the Mare Island navy ing, an unofficial Navy report esti

of flame into the sky and littered a

age and rubble. struck. The concussion of the mighty blast split the air for many Jose, 50 miles south of Port Chi-knickerbockers, Otto was addres cago, reported feeling the blast, be-

lieving it to be an earthquake. Sheriff James N. Long of Contra Costa County reported that 200 men were working on the docks when the first ammunition ship exploded. These 200 men and the crews of the two ammunition ships were feared to have been killed outright. pictured sitting on the floor sur

DEMAND 15 CENT RAIST FOR ALCOA WORKERS

PITTSBURGH, July 18-(INS)-Defending a demand for 15-cent hourly wage raises for 35,641 workers in 17 Aluminum Company of America plants, CIO Aluminum Union leaders today argued before a War Labor Board panel that Alcoa stockholders have received 33 times the original investment capital put into the business.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit.

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

Low water 9.26 a. m., 9.39 p. m. meetings that preceded it is in the

Race for Nomination

By William K. Hutchinson (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, July 18-(INS)-War bent Henry A. Wallace but urged the convention to make its own

acceptable" to Mr. Roosevelt as a inning-mate. The others are Wal e, Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Minton, of Indiana, and Supreme ourt Justice William O. Douglas Connecticut.

The President gently "blessed Wallace in a letter to Senator Sam uel D. Jackson, of Indiana, who nent, the President said, "I per

hen the President added: o appear in any way as dictatin to the convention. Obviously the And it should-and I am sure it will -give great consideration to the ros and cons of its choice.

In many quarters, convention leaders asserted the letter "doom ed" Wallace. At any rate, it threw the Vice-Presidential race wide

Baseball Game To Benefit Red Cross and War Fund

The Philadelphia National League aseball club has arranged a benefit Cardinals at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, July 26th, a nine p. m. Everyone attending will pay the usual admission fee, and the entire proceeds will be divided between the American Red Cross and the National War Fund.

Co-operation of all baseball fan s asked, it being suggested that each take a serviceman with them as last November, he was quoted

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

That the larger boys are taking advantage of the small children ising the Burpee Memorial Play grounds. Doylestown, particularly n using the swings and other directed by his mother in the chanpieces of equipment, was reported nels she believed would make him by Edward M. Happ, at the monthly neeting of the Chamber of Com

> The secretary was directed to end a letter to the chairman of the layground commission asking for olice or some other form of su Continued on Page Four

ENTERS NAVY

Those attending: Katherine V Reither, Trenton, N. J.; Lucille Wilbur Stetson, son of Mr. and Layton, Pond street; Mary Eliza- Mrs. Harry Stetson, Cedar street, beth Yeagle, Walnut street; Mrs. who enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Otto Parnell, Pond street; Paul June 23rd, entrained today for Motts, Bath street; Rose Mary and Jacksonville, Fla., to enter upon his new duties

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO LAUNCH A HARD-DRIVING PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN AT MEETING TOMORROW IN HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, July 18-A hard- nature of a "dress rehearsal" for driving pre-election campaign the "big show" in the Fall. through the summer and early fall | Already the lines have been to mobilize the vast Republican tightened and battle stations indiwoman-power in the 8,100 voting cated for the November contest at precincts of the Keystone State, similar meetings attended by womwill be launched this week by the en of thirty counties who have par-Pennsylvania Council of Republican | ticipated in the intimate, down-to-Women for a double objective in earth discussions at Council "work

To put Pennsylvania into the Pittsburgh, and Johnstown. Dewey column in the Presidential Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., president fight, and to send a Republican Leg- of the Council, who attended the slature to Harrisburg to support Republican Convention in Chicago Governor Martin.

the "dog days" and war-time trans- play is the road to victory." portation difficulties, leaders of the "Our Presidential candidate will be devoted primarily to or- in team play.

shop" sessions held in Bethlehem

as a member of the Pennsylvania Undaunted by the tropic heat of delegation, declares that "team

Council will continue a State-wide Governor Dewey, himself has set series of "Workshop Meetings" with the example," Mrs. Huber said. another session in Harrisburg on "Mr. Dewey is not only a leader July 19th. Attended by the presi- but a team player. His record, his dents and chairmen of councils in speech of acceptance, his campaign Dauphin and nearby counties, this strategy indicate a profound faith

High water 2.19 a. m., 2.40 p. m. ganization problems, and like the "In this Year of Decision our Continued on Page Two

One Man Injured When Two Cars Crash Here

Two cars crashed at a dangerou intersection here yesterday after noon and one man was hurt.

One car driven by Willard L Worthington, New Rodgers Road, Bristol Township, and one oper ated by Arthur W. Stoddard, Jr Bristol R. D. 1, figured in the crash.

The man injured was Armond Gerome, 9 Lincoln avenue. He was in the Worthington car. He was taken to the Wagner hospital, hav ing sustained abrasions of the left cut on the inside of the upper lip and a sprained back

The Worthington car was going east on Buckley street and the Stoddard car was headed south on Reaver street Worthington told police he stopped at the "Stop" Beaver street.

The two cars crashed, and the Worthington car sustained a dam aged left front fender, mudguard eft wheel and steering wheel. The other car had a damaged front fen der, bumper and left head-light. The accident was investigated by Officer Stackhouse.

TRAVEL IN FANCY TO W. FLORIDA BEACHES

Bucks Natural Science Ass'n Shown Shell Collection By Bristolian

R. B. FARLEY SPEAKS

County Natural Science Association ravelled from Lower Bucks County their subect matter Saturday afternoon, at a meeting held on Newtown Friends Meeting house grounds.

nd hickories which are very close kinds of walnuts - black walnut, | War 11??? outternut, Japanese walnut and also of hickories—the shelbark nockernut, kingnut and pignut. Richard Blossom Farley, of Ed

lington, told of plant and wild life at the mouth of the Neshaminy Laurel, birds foot violet. Virginia pine and red oak grow there; rac coons, deer, opossums, skunks and muskrats are found there; and bird life is abundant. Herons of differ orned larks, pine siskens and red served.

Along the West Florida beaches as Stanford Runyan's topic. Mr Runyan lives in Bristol, and spends nis winters in Florida along the Activities of Interest To All gulf coast. He takes particular interest in shelling. He stated that Florida has 3751 miles of coast line. Tarpon Springs is the home of the argest sponge market in the world most of the fishermen are Portuguese. "Sanibel Island is the third The shellers like to get live shells

est shelling place in the world. professional shellers dredge for hem in little boats." Mr. Runvan told of having seen a run of mullet fish early one morning when a dozen or so fishing boats took in 180, 00 pounds of fish.

He exhibited a beautiful collec tion of shells which everyone en oyed seeing. Among some of his are shells were lemon pectens of brilliant yellow, a golden Panama, albino fighting conch. Junonia tusk shells, and cup and sauce shells. There was a box of colorful pectens, one of miniatures which were of many kinds, and other poxes containing lions paw, turkey wings, an egg cockle, razor clams Continued on Page Four

Many Reports Are Given At Red Cross Meeting

The monthly meeting of the boar of directors of Bristol Branch American Red Cross, was held yes erday afternon in the Red Cros eadquarters, Mill street. Mrs. Rus ell DeLong, chairman, presided.

Chairmen of various groups re ported splendid work done, and nany topics of interest were dis cussed at length. It was announced that the blood

lonors mobile unit will return to alternate delegate. Bristol on July 24th and 25th, when t is hoped everyone who possibly can will donate a pint of blood to nelp in saving the lives of those n the service.

The chairman of the juniors, Mrs Carl Foell, reported increased activity in her group of juniors who at present are making hundreds of rticles for boys overseas.

MAYBE YOU CAN'T GO TO WAR

Maybe you can't go to war because you are too old. But have you tried to donate a portion of your blood? Red Cross Blood Donors Unit here July 24th and 25th.

SGT. STRAUS VISITS RUINS OF ANCIENT CITY OF HERCULEANEUM; OVERLOOKS SEA WITH MT. VESUVIUS IN THE BACKGROUND

Mrs. T. B. Megargee, Bristol 2920,

or Mrs. Thomas R. Powell, Corn

Pfc. D. W. Hoster Speaks

To Associated Business

Men, S. Langhorne

PICNIC SESSION

SOUTH LANGHORNE, July 18-

PFC David W. Hoster, former sec

etary-treasurer of the Associated

Business Men of South Langhorne

Pvt. Hoster spoke at the session

ield at Mr. Weller's cabin in Ne

haminy Falls, the affair being i

Pvt. Hoster, who has been lo

ated in Texas most of the 1

aid he is proud to know the men

he Associated Business Men. He

old of his work in the medica

iven the sick and wounded sol

liers. He said the medical service

s doing everything it possibly car

ob, he declared, for those at pres

ent incapacitated, as well as plan-

ing to care for those who may be

President Jacob Weller expressed

An outstanding feature of the

neeting was the discussion of the

esult of the recent war bond auc

ion, sponsored by the association

when bonds to the amount of

\$52,000 were sold. Special credit

was given to the work of Ernes

Heizmann and his committee

which had charge of the event

Suggestions were made for an

future bond drives that may come

Joseph Keating reported progres

for the committee named to discus

the change in the bus fares in thi

area. He said arrangements had

been made with the P. T.C. for an

appointment to discuss the matter

Party is Arranged For

birthday anniversary.

I the recipient of gifts

Fred Cotshott.

The meeting followed a picnic

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NEWPORTVILLE, July 18-Mr.

Harry Cotshott arranged a party

on Saturday to celebrate her

daughter Dorothy Ann's sevently

Games were played, and refresh

ments served. Dorothy Ann was

Those attending: Eileen Wiser.

Dorothy Ann Cotshott

the hope that Pvt. Hoster will

nently, with the restoration

he form of a picnic

o in the future.

MEDICAL SERVICE

TELLS OF WORK WITH

wells 0551.

with the U. S. Army in the Italian Be Ready With Blood Harry Straus, Mill street, telling of sight-seeing journey recently en-

During my visit of Naples I took his attack with your blood! That ne of the Red Cross tours that they will guarantee him an excellent ook us to our destination a few This is the message to residents of

The town was of the ancient city f Herculaneum, which was buried year 79 A. D.—the same year that be in Bristol on July 24th and 25th of Herculaneum was uncovered by Phone the blood donor chairmen, luke who had his estate on the site of the city and one day while having ient relics of that lost city.

Work of excavating has been go ing on, and today a part of it has vealthy people lived in these villa nd had built up a remarkably cul with the blue sea in the distance the familiar Mt. Vesuvius in th background, and lovely Italian gar

Without going into any more de ail, it is needless to say that tressing particularly the walnuts And I couldn't help but speculate will people come to see the destruc of leaves, buds and nuts of four tion which was a result of World

Will write more later-how i verything at home!

AUXILIARY AND POST PLAN "VET" PROGRAMS

To Take Programs To Men Hospitalized at Byberry Institution

LANGHORNE MEETING

LANGHORNE, July 18-Mrs. Rayond Woolson, Philadelphia, repesenting the work for war veterans at Byberry Hospital, as supervised by Mother Moore, spoke to American Legion Auxiliary members in the Jesse W. Soby Post ome last evening.

The speaker made a plea for in erest in the veterans hospitalized at Byberry, felling that they have o much less to look forward to than those veterans cared for at uch institutions as Coatesville Hospital, which latter type of institution is set up mainly for veteran

Mrs. Woolson informed that the men enjoy good shows, cards, danc ing, group singing, and parties, and asked that the local post and auxiliary aid in any manner they car from time to time to put cheer into the lives of the veterans thus men tally affected, and to aid their morale. She informed also that Mother Moore and her aides have been told by hospital officials that morale of the men has been in creased 100 per cent since their work has started there. Mrs. Woolson and her assistants spend each Tuesday afternoon at the hospital with the veterans, and one evening Continued on Page Four

Lone Woman Represents Bucks Co. at Convention

Bucks County is to be represent d at the Democratic convention in Chicago, Ill., this week by a lone voman, as far as can be learned. She is Mrs. Irene A. Stackhouse Morrisville, who had been name

esent Bucks county are both resiients of Allentown. They ar Charles W. Ettinger and Frank F Hausman. Bucks county's nomine or delegate, Mrs. James M. Shell enberger, of Doylestown, was de eated at the primaries by her party, although she carried Buck county but lost Lehigh.

The two delegates who will rep

FIRE THREATENS DOUGLAS PLANT

CHICAGO, July 18 - (INS) spectacular fire razed the adminis tration building, partially destroy ed another building and threatened the assembly plants early today at the huge Douglas Aircraft plant on the northwestern outskirts of Chicago early today.

Trio From Quakertown Area Wounded in Action

QUAKERTOWN, July 18-Word vas received here that three of the who are in the service were wounded in Normandy, Another local oldier became a casualty while in When Unit Arrives Here training area. Mrs. Mary Sorbello Nase, at pres

"In this invasion year, back the nt a surgical patient in the Quaattack with bonds, and back every kertown Community Hospital, re ceived the Purple Heart which had ed during the invasion of France f fighting in Normandy. He said The mobile unit of The American nis wounds are not serious, and Red Cross Blood Donor Service will that he is receiving hospital treat

Mrs. Albert Richards received word that her son, Pvt. Oscar Richards, who was serving in the ly wounded on June 7. The extent of his injuries are unknown. Pvt Richards was a resident of near Applebachsville

Pvt. Howard S. Shelly was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action on May 27 in Italy. Word received from the Var Department says his condition s improved.

Mrs. Mary Kacerick, of Quakerown R. D. I. received a telegran rom the War Department stating ier son, Pvt. Stephen Kacerick was slightly wounded in France or

nd Mrs. Samuel Gerhab, South erving overseas with the U. S Army, since October 1942, is hos italized in England, suffering fron broken right leg. The injuries ere received in a training area.

Richard Thorne, Aged 6, Has A Birthday Party

J. Richard Thorne celebrated hi ixth birthday anniversary on Satained the following guests at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Lester D. Thorne, Radcliffe stree

Nancy Lou Smyrl, Carol Ann Moyer, Eleanor Forster, Ann Louise Ardrey, Clara Ellen Gailey, Martha Snyder; James Gailey, Willian Farr, Bradley Ardrey, Jr., John Welker, David and Kenneth Hertz-

HUTCHINSON HAD TWO MISSIONS ON "D" DAY

None of Flying Fortress Crew Killed or Injured on Any of The 30 Missions

OVERSEAS 7 MONTHS

Tech. Sgt. Calvin C. Hutchinson who is now home on a 32-day fur ough following seven months' serv overseas, recalls "D" day vivid y-for that was the day he had two nissions over enemy territory.

The task before him as top-turre gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress was to aid in blasting enemy coasta installations, paving the way for the nvaders landing from channe raft. And it was quite a cloudy lay, he recalls

And since "D" day he has had three missions over industrial tar gets in occupied territory, making missions in all Continued on Page Four

WOMEN OF MOOSE TO MEET

Darlene Watters, Loretta Charlton, will be held tonight by the mem-Ethel Clark, Joan Casperson, Ju-bers of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, dith Miehle, Carol and Jack Cot- Women of the Moose, in the Moose shott, Roy Clark, Jr., Mrs. R. Home. All members are urged to Clark, Mrs. John Cotshott Mrs. attend, and Mary Giagnacova will preside

GROUP WILL MEET TO PLAN FOR POST-WAR DEVELOPMENT

Representative Residents of The Bristol Area to Convene Tomorrow Ev'ge

IN MUNICIPAL BLD'G

Letter of Invitation is Mailed With Signature of H. Gordon Fromm

Invitations have gone out to a roup of representative individuals ning in the municipal building for the purpose of organizing a "Com

The meeting will be held in the nunicipal building and is scheduled to convene at eight o'clock. The invitations are signed by H. Gordon he Bucks County Committee for Economic Development to call a local meeting for organization in

Mr. Fromm says the group se ected is "an independent and a ion-political one, whose aim wil war planning." This follows up the nation-wide plan suggested for every state, county and community n the United States

The letter of invitation mailed over Mr. Fromm's signature reads as follows Dear Sir

Business at present is to cooperate hrapnel wounds in both legs and wholeheartedly in the winning of the war. Nothing can be permitted to obstruct that end. When victory has been attained, the Number One job of business will be: to assume eadership in the battle against hass unemployment. With this end n view the Committee for Ecoomic Development has been formed.

> The Committee is an independent, ion - political corporation organized by American businessmen for a single purpose. That purpose is: Continued on Page Four

Tot of 2 Years Meets Death Beneath A Truck

SOLEBURY, July 18 - A twoyear-old tot, George Edward Hawthorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John 1. Hawthorne, Jr., Solebury Township, met instant death beneath the wheels of a truck loaded with wheat on Friday evening. The ruck backed over the infant's shoulders in a barn on the Haw horne dairy farm, it is stated.

A five-year-old brother, John screamed as he saw a rear wheel of the truck pass over the helpless nfant's body, but, it was too late. At the steering wheel of the ruck was Charles Mangle, 41, a fired man, who lived on the Hawhorne farm.

According to Trooper Harris, of he Doylestown sub-station of state police, Mangle had returned from the fields with a load of wheat. He started to back the truck toward the barn door, and then got out and opened the door.

George and John were playing in the lane at the time. When Mangle ot back in the truck to back in the barn, the two boys ran in the barn ahead of the truck. John crawled up on some wheat. George, it is be lieved, ran directly in the path of the truck and either slipped or was knocked down by the truck.

When John screamed, Mangle stopped the truck and jumped out. He saw what had happened, lifted the infant in his arms and hurried toward the house where he met the little boy's parents.

The child was rushed to New Hope, where it was impossible to find a physician, and then on to Lambertville to the office of a doctor where the child was pro-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

General Hideki Tojo Relieved of Post

New York-Radio Tokyo announced today that "General Hide ojo" had been relieved of his post as Chief of the Japanese Army Ger

Allies Cut Loose with Large Scale Offensives

London-Allied armies in France were reported by the Germans t ave cut loose with new large-scale offensives today at both ends he Normandy battlefront. American armored and infantry units were said by the Nazi agenc

ONB to be attacking in strength against the communications center of t. Lo into which advance elements penetrated yesterday. The British Second Army was said to have thrown the bulk of its orces into a furious attack against the German lines southwest of Caen Headquarters of General Eisenhower said it had no immediate commen n the German claim of new offensive action by the Allied assault units he Germans, according to a Reuter's dispatch, hurled a three-pronget ttack into German positions in the area of St. Lo and gained consider

astern limits of St. Lo proper by two German counter-attacks DNB said the Americans before St. Lo steadily tightening a sieg re from the east, northwest and north, had unleashed a concentric

lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's First Army had been pushed out of th

attack against the vital communications center. The forward lunges of the Yanks were supported by waves o Allied bombing planes and heavy artillery fire, the Germans said. Continued on Page Two

rble ground. The offensive was launched after forward element

**** WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala., July 18-Two youths from Bristol, Pa., and vicinity have reported to the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the AAF Training Command, to begin another phase of their training in the U.S. Army

Here the aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction.

Air Forces.

These men are Aviation Cadets Arthur R. Krames, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Krames, 318 Cleveland street, Bristol; and Russell H Morton, 24, son of Mrs. Louisa G. Morton, Taft and Ohio avenues.

their home and are recuperating

pervising principal of Newtown

have moved into the Moore prop-

erty on North Chancellor street

which was formerly occupied by

assumed his new duties the first

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Errico re-

Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

"Billy" Roberts, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles W. Roberts, and

Richard Hays, son of Mrs. Anna

tion, Chicago, III.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

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U. S. Bombers Strike Nazi Experimental Laboratories

London-U. S. bombers struck a shattering blow at German ex-

An official communique said that the attacks against the German

Other military targets in northwest Germany also were attacked

During the night British bombers smashed at coastal areas of

Beginning at dawn, hundreds of Allied planes of all types went out

France and inland targets, presumably robot launching sites, and the

perimental laboratories producing robot bomb mechanisms and other

RAF bombers, was the first in daylight by heavyweight craft of the

satisfactorily.

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STICKING TO THEIR GUNS

Time off for a soldier generally is rated priceless, whether for rather helps him to realize mo clearly—in the light of duty—the values that fashion manhood's ryne and Annette Gallagher and perspective. So it is not surprising, though inspiring, to learn tion at Lake Wailenpaupack in the remain on the job because what they are doing means more to the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel them than whatever satisfaction Bowns time off might unfold.

A case in point is an Amer tion in England. After shooting down fifteen rocket bombs in 72 hours of incessant German attack in Atlantic City, N. J. with the pilotless flying torpedoes they refused to knock off for a rest or a pay call

"We knew the strain would soon begin to tell, so I offered some of the boys 12-hour passes. said Sgt. John Gregory, a former Columbia University football player, "and I thought they were going to start shooting at me." It further appears that two privates were on passes at the time of the attack. When they heard the gun crew go into action, they walked and ran 12 miles back to the sta tion. Needless to say, something more motivated them than craving for noise and excitemen

This story may lightly be dis missed or well pondered, depending on one's attitude toward individual responsibility in helping t win the war. Indeed, there mus be many persons who reflect how to be with those single-minded Americans at their post, devote to the task of defending helples British people from the ravagin horror weapon of a ruthless foo Time off may be in order, bu there never was a time like th present to think of duty first and of oneself only secondarily.

It is human to consider one occupational grievances unde stress, as well as to look for measure of recreation when occa sion offers, but to seek to advance selfish interests ahead of th paramount business of winning the war is wholly unconscionabl Certainly, the self-sacrifice of the American soldier under fire typified in this story - beggars comparison with the plaint of an be giving too much of himself the common cause.

Hitler admits unheard strength will be necessary to de feat the Allies. At the time of going to press it had not been heard of.

This country now has enough small arms to kill everybody in the world, but if that happened there wouldn't be anybody left to pay the taxes.

It's hardly reasonable to sup pose that thousands of war workers on strike in this country are suffering from invasion jitters.

It's a sorry state of affairs when a hog no longer is welcome at the stock vards.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Orville Johnson, of Bangor staying at the Illick residence r a time, visiting her sisters and

y the Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. av were the former's parents nd brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phoenixville

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hor e C. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sr., Haddonfield, and Miss Mildred Hilbert, Berlin, N. J. The ceremony !

took place at the new home of the contracting parties. Mrs. John McIntyre, Germanown, has been spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J Madison Force, Sr. On Wednesday, Mrs. Evelyn Moulton, of Philadel-

phia, was a guest of the Force

YARDLEY

The Misses Marion, Mary, Kath urned home from a 10-day vaca-Anne and Kathryn Smith have re Pocono Mountains.

Miss Anne Smith is spending a few days in Bridgeport, Conn., as

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Terry, Trenton, N. J., spent the past week as guests of Mrs. Walter C. Galla-

American Eighth Air Force. Mrs Elsie Neaman and daughters Grace and Marie, Mrs. Minnie Allen, air force experimental stations at Peenemunde and Zinnowitz were car the Ninth Air Force Defense Sta- Alan Dilliplane and Mrs. John ried out in good weather by strong forces of Fortresses. Schermal spent Saturday at Ocean The bombers were escorted by medium forces of fighters. Grove, N. J. John McClain is visiting friends

> blasts reverberated to the English coast. Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, of Irving street, has as guests, Mrs. Julia Kay and from England or took to the skies from bases in Normandy to hammer Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mehan, Phila- German troop concentrations and defense positions in support of Allied ground operations in France and appeared on a scale equal to the

Paul Brickelmaier, Jr., who was gigantic assaults of D-Day.

Refreshments were served.

Cornwells Heights

Recent guests of Henry L. Zickel Stephen and Cynthia Kester, were Mrs. Frank Grassberger, Mr. children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard mont, spent a week-end at the home and Mrs. Joseph Tracy and Miss Kester, had their tonsils removed Mary Cline, Philadelphia. last week at Mercer Hospital, Tren

Little Rosa Escher is confined to ton, N. J. They have returned to er home with tonsilitis. Miss Rebecca Jean Read, Berlin, J., is spending a week's vacation

senburg attended the wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Read. Peter Bergmaier has undergone an operation at the Stetson Hos-

> ital, Philadelphia. Miss Norma Escher was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Gibbs, Philadelphia, on Wednesday,

> Spending a week's vacation with and Mrs. George Bender is Mrs. Bender's brother, Robert Lavery, Manayunk

Mrs. Earl Daugherty entertained Hays, are spending the summer at n Thursday evening the following: Camp Wallawhatoola, Millboro

Zinnowitz on the Baltic Sea coast.

recently inducted into the army, is Mrs. William Miehle, Mrs. J. Hold-, Springs, Va. Stanley B. Sutton, now stationed at Camp Blanding, en, Mrs. H. Dawicki, Mrs. R. Kyle. athletic director at George School, is in charge of the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson are spending the summer at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Curtis Eves, Philadelphia and Miss Helen Worstall, of Roseof Mrs. Lavinia Hartley.

Republican Women To Launch Vigorous Campaign John Yundt, newly-appointed su-

Continued from Page One

borough school, and his family, Party has found itself. For the first time since 1932, the Republican Party is going to wage a campaign on principles. Principles like the Dr. Ross L. Neagley. Mr. Yundt stars, never change. Our founders knew this. The Declaration of Independence and the course set for the Republic prove that those men cently visited their son. William of long ago followed principles Errico, who is stationed at the which were in fact 'the laws of nature and of nature's God.'

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blanket, and the water on the stove

"Coffee soon," he announced. Chin resting on her knees, her

"I hate to think this is our last trip," he heard her say. He made no answer. His eyes kept meeting hers, with a growing sense of something left unsaid, of some new, troubling presence that had not been

Colin began playing with the dog. Then softly her hand touched his "Your hair is as wet as mine his forehead, while he raised his

face to look at her; for a moment her warm hands rested on his They were not smiling now; dreamlike, unreal in the cabin's gloom, her face stooped closer until the red lips and the long, green eyes became his only reality in a drifting world. He saw her lips part,

saw her arms reach out to him as she swayed forward A wilder blast from the north buffeted the cabin, rattling the windows, bringing a deeper roar of de-fiance from the fire, but her hands were moving down over his shoulders, her hair was brushing his neck. Then, in the same instant, they

heard a shout from the direction of With a sense of the world tumbling about his ears, Colin opened the doos and peered out through the

It was Dove. Muffled in a heavy khaki coat, the little man came up the path, and at sight of Colin he Party." This time her voice sharp- swirled the memory of two arms alled, "I saw the smoke and couldn't resist the chance of hot coffee." Then he saw Irina's clothes drying, and his head jerked toward the bed. For a second his eyes held the

girl's eyes. "You capsized."

yond one's depth." Heart still pounding, Colin turned of the northern trading posts. from that smiling scrutiny and beer, he picked up a bucket.

hurried out the door.

still smiling. "Not now."

as Rodney Silkirk-" He let the sentence die in midair; entirely willing to come here until

the edge of the bed, and he held it is still in Austria. And perhaps I aloft in one of his great hands. Bar- should remind you there is no safety Rae moved her clothes back, for ing its small white milk teeth, the for you—here or in the States—if

ners to one who works in the same on Colin Rae, or"-the shadowy cause as your mistress." With fixed gaze Irina watched advice unnecessary? eyes followed Colin as he passed him, while a vein on her temple began pulsing. Dove laid to dog be- him?"

side her, and his hand touched her "Die zeit ist aus, Irina." The soft sibilance of German died | the window.

away, and in English, Dove stressed, We are ready now for you." Irina smiled. In thoughtful approval Dove looked down at her. "Our New York agents told me you were intelligent." He lapsed again into German. "I agree. You

them both, my dear."

"For what?" Inited States " "But they are not at war."

care of that." "Why did you wait so long to tell again. me this?" she asked.

must have guessed who I was." "I thought at first it was Dr. kets, watching him with long, green Benedict.'

window. "We have not much time," about him nor what he himself was he warned.

Colin Rae?" ened. Then he smiled. "I think we tight about his neck and warm lips shall get along.'

Again she said, "Tell me what to "Swift water is dangerous," Dove working between here and Hudson not quite steady. exactly where his trappers are wonder that even yet his hand was murmured, "especially when it's be- Bay. Second, I want to know when They drank while Dove talked of

"You are almost ready, then?" gan filling the coffee pot. As if out His eyes flickered. "We have not Lake." He drew on his horse-hide of some fantastic dream he watched been idle. Except for two patrols, his own hand trembling; it was all there is not a mountie between here unreal. Nothing was changed, except—mechanically he realized that They are down in Learmonth, waitthe water in the kettle had boiled low, and, slipping on his windbreaklow, and, slipping on his windbreak- and the trappers, and we will give them just enough to keep them "I'll be back in a minute." He there. Then, after the ice comes, we

Humming a quiet air, Dove drew In deep earnestness Dove raised off his mittens and sat down oppo- his hand. "The echo of that blow will be heard around the world." "You don't look chilled." He was The guttural syllables ceased, and for a time he watched her, to be decided."

wrapped in the blanket, knees un-

"That's youth. An adventure like | der her chin. nothing more to be said, and with a this will have no bad effect on you "I am wondering," he said at nod and a "Thanks for the coffee, or Rae. But to a person, say, as old last, "if I should talk to you of Dove closed the cabin door. loyalty. They told me you were not his eyes caught sight of the dog on they reminded you that your father

the stove was glowing cherry red. Up on the bed, Irna's pup began playing, tugging at the folds of the "But you should show better man- to your attraction. Use it. Use it smile came and went-"or is that

Quickly she asked, "What of

"He may be in our way. He-" Dove broke off. "But win his confidence." He glanced again through "You think that will be difficult?"

she asked.

"Nothing will be difficult if you keep your head. "Why should I lose it?" He began polishing his glasses. "For the one reason that makes neck, lifting the wet hair back from also have unusual charm. Intelli- women the best and worst spies in gence and charm-you will need the world-they possess what is popularly described as a 'heart.' A heart, meine kleine, is a dangerous "For a little lesson to that dear luxury for those who follow our path. You are permitted one loyalty

> "In December Japan will take the Party." He made a quick sign toward the window. "We will talk When Colin pushed open the door, "To make sure. I am a very cau- he saw only a small mild-mannered tious person, Irina. Besides, you man, adjusting his gold-rimmed glasses, and a girl swathed in blan-

alone—the Party. And here, I am

Dove gave a short laugh. "Big | Mechanically Colin poured fresh men make poor spies." Walking water into the boiling kettle—noth-across the cabin, he glanced out the ing seemed real, neither the people

"Tell me what to do." The girl's He heard Dove say, "It's a day oice showed no sign of emotion- for coffee," and Irina's murmured aly a kind of impassive submission. reply. It was as if all this were Dove seated himself comfortably happening to someone else-or had n the edge of the bed. "Have you happened long ago. Wildly impost yourself become involved with sible that he should be standing there dropping coffee into a black-"I am involved only with the ened pot while through his mind

Through sheer will power he pulled himself back to his task, and "Two things - both of them ur- soon the fragrance of steaming cofgent, and both you will find out fee filled the cabin. He carried a I was fool enough to try the rap- from Selkirk: First, I want to know cup to Irina, and saw with angry

> the company plane makes its rounds trapping and of coming trouble with Tennant. Then at last he rose. mittens. "These days before freeze up get busier and shorter." He looked up at Rae. "So this winter

> > There was no disguising the surprise in Dove's eyes—surprise and perhaps relief. "But I thought you had decided to spend the winter "In my life nothing ever seems

The finality in Colin's tone left

quietly. "I may go out."

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jects as military courtesy, marine Vanzant, Jr., Swain street, spent home at Toms River, N. J., after corps history, close order drill, last week in Seaside Park, N. J. chemical warfare, map reading and other subjects pertinent to carry- is paying several weeks' visit with ing out future assignments in the her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. tioned at Camp Campbell, Ky., when he was released from the

Her first assignment will be at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., as a sheet

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Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street, has been a patient in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, under treatment.

Mrs. Lindley Comfort, Dorrance and Cedar streets, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where she was operated upon for appendicitis.

Mrs. Thomas Keene who resided on Second avenue, has moved to

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and family, who resided on Beaver street, moved Saturday to Bath St Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and daughter Gladys, Jackson street

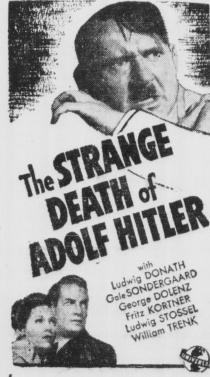
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Miss Ethel Ketts, Morrisville spent the week-end with Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd. Knoxville, Tenn., are spending two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Augusing a week with Mrs. Elwood Hintine Rateliffe, Garden street, and kie, New Buckley street. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Sr.

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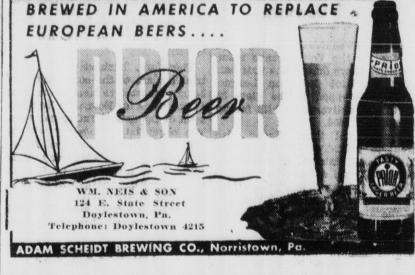
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FLEETWINGS LOSES 5 TO 1 GAME TO THE EASTERN AIRCRAFT

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ALLOWS FOUR HITS

One Unearned Run Scored Off Bachman in Four Innings

Cy" Bachman, the Fleetwings team named for the pilot's wife), had to lost to the Eastern Aircraft nine, return alone 5-1, last evening on the Bristol high | The localite was overseas school field. The triumph enabled | the Aircrafters to maintain their Bristol high school, class of 1941. tead of a few points over the fifth His wife, Dorothy, resides in Edgeplace Voltz-Texaco nine. Sunday ly; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs night, the Eastern Aircraft nine David C. Hutchinson, at 621 Pine ost to the American Steel nine street. which had momentarily dropped them into fifth place.

Bachman took up the hill chores Auxiliary and Post the fifth inning when Joe Mc Devitt appeared to be tiring. In he four and two-thirds he pitched, Bachman was touched for an unarned run and four hits. The Fleetwings team in the meantime was doing some nice fielding, exe-grams which she arranges for cuting three fast double-plays, the various groups final one in the ninth which killed run at the plate

off him was the result of a hit by Leone, and infield single by Ed Mc- low from time to time third out.
Fleetwings

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BRISTOL ACES WIN

The Bristol Aces won their openg game of the second half of the Bristol Youth League defeating the Stanton nine, 8-6, on the latter's Stanton boys, 9-7, and put the game Otto Would Rule field. The winners also out the

Bristol Aces

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Ferrara 3b	1	
Giantomas rf	1	1
	8	9
Stanton's		
	4	
Capriotti 2b	1	
Morris cf	1	1
Chenty If	1	1
Poaletti 3b	1	0
Tazik c	0	0
Gillies rf	0	0
Shelly p	0	0
	1	1
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Bristol Aces 4 0 0 (1 4	X-
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RRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

(At Maple Beach (At Cornwells Heights) Voltz-Texaco

Hutchinson Had Two Missions on "D" Day

Aluminum Co.

Glad to be home, Hutchinson will go to Fort Meade, Md., at the conclusion of his furlough, and then sought without success permission expects re-assignment from Atlan- to organize a "Free Austria" bri tic City, N. J. Whether he will re- gade within the American army.

Sgt. Hutchinson received an addi- a cigaret smoker-when he moved same now being graced by a silver leaf. He likes jazz music and th previously, also holds the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The two "roughest" trips in h reer abroad were the two time hat he and the other nine of his ew returned to their base with e engine out of commission. The st time they had cloud cover. hich was of great help; and the cond time "we hoped for luck and

held out," comments Hutchinson "Cy" Bachman Does Some On that second occasion the craft was flown at a low altitude of necessity, but they made it back to England and safety. "None of the crew was ever injured or killed on any of the 30 missions," says Hutchinson, this being a remarkabl cord considering the experience hey have had. The one time that an engine was knocked "out," enemy fighters were encountered which wrought the damage. From both of those missions the fortress Despite the fine relief work of "Mon Tete Rouge" (My Red Head,

Plan "Vet" Programs

Continued from Page One month, in addition to special pro-

A delegation from the post wa present to hear of Mrs. Woolson's Schubilla pitched fine ball for the work, and these members agree vinners, keeping their nine hits to arrange for a program in the well scattered. The only run scored early fall with the aid of the aux iliary: with other features to fo

Devitt, and a fielder's choice by The meeting was presided ove Calderone. Ludwig followed with a by Mrs. Frank Cassedy in the ab two-bagger but DeRisi was the sence of the president, Mrs. Harr Friedrich, who is ill. Secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell and Mrs Robert Leedom, respectively.

that \$42 had been cleared on the bake sale held last month. It was stated that the local unit has its band. name on the honor roll of units supporting the clubmobiles on the battle-fronts through coupon dona-

Mrs. Lawrence Arment gave a report on the visit of the American Legion Cadet Drum and Bugle Corps, and of post and auxiliary Austrian capital. members to Philadelphia Naval Hospital in June.

Invitation was issued to the mem 32 5 8 27 9 1 bers to volunteer assistance at the For Post-War Development community playground which is being conducted on the grounds of Langhorne Presbyterian Church, Open dates for assistance were

The state convention of the Le gion and Auxiliary was announced for August 16, 17, 18, 19, at Harris-

Refreshments of cookies and coffee were enjoyed.

Austria, Hungary

Continued from Page One For inspiration he could look to the greatest of Hapsburgs, Charles V., who ruled from 1516 to 1556 over Spain, South America, Bel gium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Hungary and northern Italy. Hapsburgs have been archdukes in Austria from 1286; kings of Austria and Bohemia since 1526; German emperors from 1273 to 1806 almost continuously; kings of Spain from 1516 to 1700 and kings of Hungary from 1806 to 1918.

Otto has watched events in Europe for the last 15 years with a careful eye, to see what effect each move would have on his ambitions He saw Adolf Hitler swallow Austria, and his predictions of Aus VOLTZ-TEXACO and DIAMOND trian revolts never came true. He has seen Hungary—in theory still : ALUMINUM and BADENHAUSEN monarchy with the aging Admira Horthy as regent-become one of Adolf Hitler's satellites. His sup-1.000 porters believe that with Hitler's ultimate defeat, the time will be ripe for Otto to become king of either Austria or Hungary, or peraps emperor of the two.

> "I will not return to Austria vithout the full approval of all

The defeat of Hitler, he hopes will bring that approval.

Now in the United States. Otto Should he restore the Hapsburg

Shortly before leaving England, cient throne of St. Stephen. He is of Vienna where the ultra-reaction

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DEWSNAP LEADS BATTERS IN FIRST HALF OF LEAGUE

Voltz-Texaco Player Steps Up To the Plate 33 Times

BATTING AVERAGE .606

Praul, of Badenhausen, Shared the Honors With Dewsnap

Alex Dewsnap, hard-hitting outelder for the Voltz-Texaco team, ed the batters during the first half f the Bristol Suburban League.

verage of .606.

with a .450. "Jake" Praul, of Badenhausen, shared honors with Dewsnap in un-scoring with 10 while Leigh and Freddie Hibbs were deadlocked with second honors with nine each. The unofficial averages for the

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-	Schele, Alcoa				
	Praul, Baddies	30	10	13	.433
r	B. Wood, Alcoa	31	5	13	.416
-	Whyte Baddies	17	3	7	.413
y	Bowman, Baddies	25	8	9	.360
3	Mandio, Diam	23	4	8	.348
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ary Emperor Franz Joseph lived ust 9. Mrs. Frank Buckley reported and where the great Napoleon once Another guest at the meeting was

A Hapsburg restoration would Club give Otto not only Schoenbrunn but also the Belvedere, a baroque castle Here and There In smack in the center of Vienna; the beautiful castle of Helbrunn, near Salzburg, and the Eckart and Lack senburg paiaces, 25 miles from the

Group Will Meet to Plan

naintenance of high levels of em- ser was ordained and installed a ployment and production by private pastor of the church. usiness enterprise after the war. The Rev. Howard J. Bell, D. D un in 1942 under the leadership of Philadelphia, who presided, gave ome of the most prominent busi- the service and prayer of ordinaness and industrial leaders in our tion, and delivered the installation nation, has included development of sermon.

a program of action to stimulate and assist the nation's businessmen to do constructive and intelligent planning for the post war period.

Obviously, such a program can only be accomplished by a grassoots approach. Therefore, the organization of the Committee has been extended throughout the country on a regional, state, and county basis. Today, Committees for Economic Development are being formed in almost every city and ommunity to make surveys and to

nap plans for post war action. Those of us who live or work in he Bristol area believe that the post war problem of this commun ity is certainly no less serious than that of other war industry areas and that post war planning for the area is a vital and immediate ne

Therefore, business and indus trial leaders of the community are Dewsnap stepped to the plate 33 being requested to meet to organize imes and delivered 20 hits for an a Committee for Economic Develop ment of the Bristol Industrial Area Second and third places also The organization meeting will b went to Voltz-Texaco hitters with held at the Bristol Municipal Build Bill" Leigh finishing in second poling, 8.00 p.m., Wednesday, July dition with an average of .520 and 19th. Your attendance or that of Barney Lyzcak coming in third one of your executives will serve to with a .488. Manager Fred Schele, add your support to a program that of the Alcoa team, was next in line concerns every individual and therefore, every business in the

Very truly yours, H. G. FROMM, Manhattan Soap Company, Inc. Bristol, Penna.

Tells of Work With **Medical Service**

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dinner prepared by Jules Lieblem John McCarthy and Frank Streit John Vogt, Harris Murray and Frank Sodano were named as dinner committee for the next picnic

stayed, might well resound with Herbert M. Walker, president of the hot licks of an American jazz Langhorne Presidents' Council, and past president of Langhorne Lions

Bucks County Towns

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pervision over the 15 and 16-year old boys who ignored the orders o the playground directress.

held at the Forestville Presby terian Church on Thursday evening o promote the attainment and when the Rev. Harold Willard Ka

The work of the Committee, be- moderator of the Presbytery of

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BANQUETS-Going away and coming home

Rev. Henry S. Gehman, Ph. D., ary 5, 2nd Lt. Walter Yerkes, 20, possible while they are in seaso S. T. D., Princeton, N. J., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yerkes, charge to the congregation was of Southampton, it was learned in given by Rev. Russell M. Wier, a telegram received by his parents

n the Air Forces.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinzer, received the Air Medal and the llowing note from her son

vill send it on to you. Our group lso received a Presidential cita-

Lt. Kinzler is the son of Mr. and Irs. Albert Kinzler.

from the War Department, was killed in action during that raid. 1st Lt. Edward Kinzler, 22, of A bombardier aboard a Liberator Kellers Church, is among the Bomber, Lt. Yerkes enlisted in the American fliers in England to be Air Corps in April, 1942, less than awarded the air medal for dis- a year following his graduation inguished service with his outfit from Upper Southampton high school

Lt. Kinzler enlisted three years Lt. Yerkes graduated as a bom go. He received his flight training bardier from Childress Field, Texnear San Antonio, Texas. Advanced as, and following this, he was staraining was received at a field in tioned at Ellington Field, Texas, and Nebraska.

service last November.

I earned the Air Medal and I CHERRY COOKERY IS MOST WELCOME AT PRESENT SEASON

By Mary Jacoby Fleetham (Home Economics Representative)

Reported missing following a Sour cherries are a treat! Let's 1/4 cup sugar

For the recipe file Cherry Cottage Pudding

2 cups pitted sour cherries

4 cup shortening

.2/3 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract 1% cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder ½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon soda

1 egg

gether until fluffy. Add egg and alphabet and Florida cones, tulip Arkansas and Mountain Home, and at other fields in Utah, Idaho flavoring and beat well. Sift dry shell, baby's ear, lefthanded whelk, ingredients together and add alter- and also a sea horse, sea urchin and The young man left for foreign nately with milk in small amounts. starfish. Add cherries, drained. Pour into Members enjoyed at picnic supper greased cake pan and bake in mod- later. The next meeting will be erate oven 350 degrees F. about 45 held at the same place on August minutes. Cut into squares and 19th.

> Cherry Sauce 1 cup sour cherries and juice

serve with cherry sauce. Makes one

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 drops almond extract

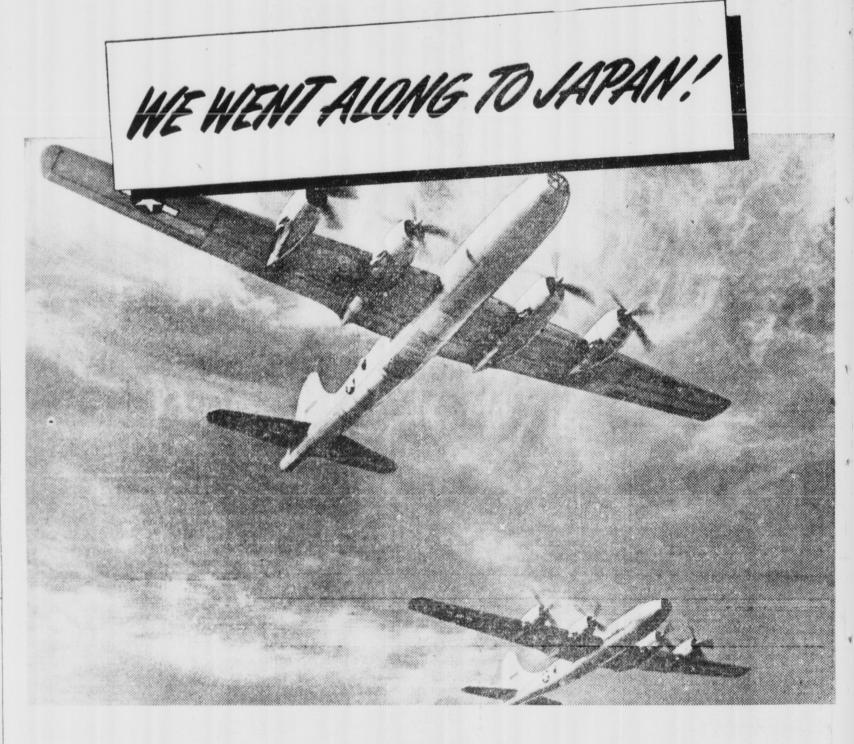
11/2 tablespoons cornstarch Mix cornstarch and sugar togeth r, add cherries and juice and cook lowly until slightly thickened. Add extract. Cool slightly. Makes 114

Travel in Fancy To W. Florida Beaches

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pink striped sunset shells, beauti ful murexes, crown shells, nutmeg

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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Party cloudy and warm today. Not so cool tonight. Wednesday cloudy, afternoon thunder showers.

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250 NEGRO SAILORS, NINE NAVY OFFICERS, CIVILIAN CREWS OF TWO AMMUNITION SHIPS KILLED, INJURED OR MISSING IN GIGANTIC EXPLOSION IN CALIFORNIA

Navy Ammunition Dump Shattered — 150 Civilians In Byrnes Gains in The Port Chicago, a Mile from Depot, Are Injured, 56 of Them Seriously - Terrific Blast Felt and Seen 50 Miles Away-1 Ship Loaded and One Being Loaded Blow Up

MARTINEZ, Cal., July 18—At least 250 Negro sailors, nine Navy officers and the civilian crews of two ammunition ships were dead, injured or missing today in the wake of a gigantic explosion which shattered the Navy ammunition dump at Port Chicago, 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

At least 150 civilians in the town of Port Chicago, I mile from the depot, were injured, 56 of them seriously. The terrific explosion, felt and seen as far as 50 miles

away, occurred when two ammunition ships, one of them being loaded, the other apparently already loaded, blew up.

OTTO WOULD RULE

AUSTRIA, HUNGARY

The Thrones of The

Hapsburgs

TRAINED SINCE A TOT

This is the second in a series

of articles relating to the pre-

tenders to Europe's no-longer-existent thrones. This one deals

with the Archduke Otto, of Haps-

burg, claimant to the thrones of

By John W. Jarrell

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, July 18-(INS)-Otto

f Hapsburg looks like a Holly-

vood version of a dashing Euro

pean prince. And the handsom

agreeable head of the storied Hous

of Hapsburg, educated to rule a

mpire that does not exist, is will

ing at any time to mount the throne

of either, or both, Austria or Hun

At 31. Otto's ambition to rule re

nains strong. His late father, Karl

shackle Austro - Hungarian empire

From the cradle, Otto was educat

ed and trained by his mother, the

Empress Zita, to rule. As late

as last November, he was quoted

From the days when he was tod

dling around in his blue velveteer

knickerbockers, Otto was addres

ed as "Majesty" by his family an

to the Hapsburgs and the 1,000

year-old Iron Crown of St. Stephe

poverty at LeQuieto, Spain, he wa

described as loving to play at war

better than anything else; he was

rounded with toy soldiers, directing

"my armies" against those of hi

younger brother, Robert. He stud-

ied in Belgium and Luxembourg

and Spain, his education carefully

nels she believed would make him

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Roast on Gorman Lawn

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, Pond

Those attending: Katherine V

street, gave a "doggie" roast, Sat-

urday evening, on their lawn.

Friends Gather For A

Marion Gorman.

When he was 12, living in virtua

Austria and Hungary.

within a ten mile radius of the scene of the disaster were twisted into grotesque shapes by the tre mendous blast which residents of San Francisco thought was an

At the time of the blast, which was followed ten seconds later b another terrific explosion, Negr sailors and officers were working on the dock, loading ammunition aboard the ships. Not one of thes men came back from the docl both ships likewise were "missing.

At least 150 civilians in the town of Port Chicago, one mile from the Navy personnel were taken to an army hospital and another 50 were removed to the Mare Island navy hospital. At 4.30 o'clock this morning, an unofficial Navy report estipersonnel were missing.

The nation's worst wartime dis dous force, shortly before 11 o'clock last night sending gigantic flashe of flame into the sky and littered a one-square mile area with wreckage and rubble

The city of San Francisco was struck. The concussion of the mighty blast split the air for many miles around. Residents of San Jose, 50 miles south of Port Chicago, reported feeling the blast, believing it to be an earthquake.

Sheriff James N. Long of Contra Costa County reported that 200 men were working on the docks when the first ammunition ship exploded. These 200 men and the crews of feared to have been killed outright. pictured sitting on the floor sur

DEMAND 15 CENT RAIST FOR ALCOA WORKERS

PITTSBURGH, July 18-(INS) hourly wage raises for 35,641 work- an able ruler. ers in 17 Aluminum Company of America plants, CIO Aluminum Union leaders today argued before a War Labor Board panel that Alcoa stockholders have received 33 times the original investment capital put into the business.

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Range 27 F
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8 a. m. yesterday 67
9 70
10 72
11 78
12 noon 80
1 n. m 82

12 midnight 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity 65 Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

By William K. Hutchinson

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, July 18-(INS)-War Director James F expressed a preference for incument Henry A. Wallace but urged he convention to make its own

Byrnes is one of the five men unning-mate. The others are Wal ice. Senator Alben W. Barkley, o Centucky, Circuit Judge Sherman Minton, of Indiana, and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas f Connecticut.

The President gently "blessed" Wallace in a letter to Senator Samiel D. Jackson, of Indiana, who vill become permanent chairman f the convention. After praising Wallace's services in the govern nent, the President said, "I per Archduke Lays Claim To onally would vote for his (Wal lace's) renomination if I were lelegate to the convention." Bu

hen the President added: "At the same time I do not wish o appear in any way as dictating o the convention. Obviously the ention must do the deciding And it should—and I am sure it wil -give great consideration to the ros and cons of its choice."

In many quarters, convention eaders asserted the letter "doom ed" Wallace. At any rate, it threw the Vice-Presidential race wide

Baseball Game To Benefit Red Cross and War Fund

The Philadelphia National Leagu Cardinals at Shibe Park, Philadel phia, on Wednesday, July 26th, a nine p. m. Everyone attending wil the entire proceeds will be divided between the American Red Cros nd the National War Fund.

Co-operation of all baseball far s asked, it being suggested tha each take a serviceman with ther to enjoy the game.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

That the larger boys are taking dvantage of the small children sing the Burpee Memorial Playrounds, Doylestown, particularly in using the swings and other pieces of equipment, was reported by Edward M. Happ, at the monthly eeting of the Chamber of Com-

The secretary was directed to end a letter to the chairman of the layground commission asking for Continued on Page Four

ENTERS NAVY

Reither, Trenton, N. J.; Lucille Wilbur Stetson, son of Mr. and Layton, Pond street; Mary Eliza- Mrs. Harry Stetson, Cedar street beth Yeagle, Walnut street; Mrs. who enlisted in the U.S. Navy or Otto Parnell, Pond street; Paul June 23rd, entrained today for Motts, Bath street; Rose Mary and Jacksonville, Fla., to enter upon his new duties.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO LAUNCH A HARD-DRIVING PRE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN AT MEETING TOMORROW IN HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG, July 18-A hard- nature of a "dress rehearsal" fo driving pre-election campaign the "big show" in the Fall. through the summer and early fall Already the lines have been to mobilize the vast Republican tightened and battle stations indiwoman-power in the 8,100 voting cated for the November contest at precincts of the Keystone State, similar meetings attended by wom will be launched this week by the en of thirty counties who have par-Pennsylvania Council of Republican ticipated in the intimate, down-to Women for a double objective in earth discussions at Council "work

To put Pennsylvania into the Pittsburgh, and Johnstown. Dewey column in the Presidential Mrs. John Y. Huber, Jr., presiden fight, and to send a Republican Leg- of the Council, who attended the slature to Harrisburg to support Republican Convention in Chicago

Undaunted by the tropic heat of delegation, declares that "tean the "dog days" and war-time trans- play is the road to victory. portation difficulties, leaders of the Our Presidential candidate

Council will continue a State-wide Governor Dewey, himself has set series of "Workshop Meetings" with the example." Mrs. Huber said. another session in Harrisburg on "Mr. Dewey is not only a leader July 19th. Attended by the presi-but a team player. His record, his dents and chairmen of councils in speech of acceptance, his campaign Dauphin and nearby counties, this strategy indicate a profound faith

vill be devoted primarily to or- in team play. High water 2.19 a. m., 2.40 p. m. ganization problems, and like the "In this Year of Decision our Continued on Page Two Low water 9.26 a. m., 9.39 p. m. meetings that preceded it is in the

shop" sessions held in Bethlehem

One Man Injured When Two Cars Crash Here

Two cars crashed at a dangerou intersection here yesterday after oon and one man was hurt.

One car driven by Willard L Bristol Township, and one oper ated by Arthur W. Stoddard, Jr Race for Nomination Bristol R. D. I, figured in the crash The man injured was Armond lerome, 9 Lincoln avenue. He was n the Worthington car. He was taken to the Wagner hospital, having sustained abrasions of the left side of the head, cut on the nose cut on the inside of the upper lip and a sprained back.

The Worthington car was going east on Buckley street and the Stoddard car was headed south on Beaver street. Worthington told police he stopped at the "Stop ign and then started acros Beaver street.

The two cars crashed, and th Worthington car sustained a damaged left front fender, madguard eft wheel and steering wheel. The other car had a damaged front fener, bumper and left head-light. The accident was investigated by Officer Stackhouse.

TRAVEL IN FANCY TO W. FLORIDA BEACHES

Bucks Natural Science Ass'n Shown Shell Collection By Bristolian

R. B. FARLEY SPEAKS

NEWTOWN, July 18 - Bucks County Natural Science Association ravelled from Lower Bucks County to the West Florida beaches in their subect matter Saturday after-

stressing particularly the walnuts And I couldn't help but speculate y related. She showed specimen: of leaves, buds and nuts of four tion which was a result of World kinds of walnuts - black walnut, | War II??? outternut, Japanese walnut and English walnut, a native of Persia; also of hickories—the shelbark nockernut, kingnut and pignut. Richard Blossom Farley, of Ed-

lington, told of plant and wild life at the mouth of the Neshaminy Laurel, birds foot violet, Virginia pine and red oak grow there; rac coons, deer, opossums, skunks and nuskrats are found there; and bird life is abundant. Herons of different kinds - wood ducks, bitterns reasted nuthatches are some ob

yas Stanford Runyan's topic, Mr Runyan lives in Bristol, and spends is winters in Florida along the gulf coast. He takes particular interest in shelling. He stated that Florida has 3751 miles of coast line. Tarpon Springs is the home of the argest sponge market in the world, nost of the fishermen are Porturuese. "Sanibel Island is the third best shelling place in the world. The shellers like to get live shells; professional shellers dredge for them in little boats." Mr. Runyan told of having seen a run of mullet fish early one morning when a dozen or so fishing boats took in 180,-00 pounds of fish.

He exhibited a beautiful collec tion of shells which everyone enjoyed seeing. Among some of his rare shells were lemon pectens of a brilliant yellow, a golden Panama, albino fighting conch, Junonia tusk shells, and cup and saucer shells. There was a box of colorful pectens, one of miniatures which were of many kinds, and other boxes containing lions paw, turkey wings, an egg cockle, razor clams Continued on Page Four

Many Reports Are Given At Red Cross Meeting

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of Bristol Branch American Red Cross, was held yes erday afternon in the Red Cros eadquarters, Mill street. Mrs. Rusell DeLong, chairman, presided.

Chairmen of various groups re ported splendid work done, and nany topics of interest were disussed at length. It was announced that the blood

onors mobile unit will return to Bristol on July 24th and 25th, when t is hoped everyone who possibly can will donate a pint of blood to nelp in saving the lives of those n the service. The chairman of the juniors, Mrs.

Carl Foell, reported increased ac tivity in her group of juniors who at present are making hundreds of as a member of the Pennsylvania rticles for boys overseas

MAYBE YOU CAN'T GO TO WAR

Maybe you can't go to war ecause you are too old. But have you tried to donate a portion of your blood? Red Cross Blood Donors Unit here July 24th and 25th.

SGT. STRAUS VISITS RUINS OF ANCIENT CITY OF HERCULEANEUM; OVERLOOKS SEA WITH MT. VESUVIUS IN THE BACKGROUND

When Unit Arrives Here

Phone the blood donor chairmen

TELLS OF WORK WITH

To Associated Business

Men, S. Langhorne

SOUTH LANGHORNE, July 18

PFC David W. Hoster, former sec

cetary-treasurer of the Associated

Insiness Men of South Langhorne

Pyt. Hoster spoke at the sessic

held at Mr. Weller's cabin in Ne-

he form of a picnic

o in the future.

haminy Falls, the affair being in

Pvt. Hoster, who has been lo-

ated in Texas most of the 18

given the sick and wounded sol-

diers. He said the medical service

doing everything it possibly can

or the boys who do not come out

ob, he declared, for those at pres

ent incapacitated, as well as plan

ng to care for those who may be

President Jacob Weller expressed

he hope that Pvt. Hoster will

soon be back home again perma-

nently, with the restoration of

An outstanding feature of the

eeting was the discussion of the

sult of the recent war bond aud

when bonds to the amount of

\$52,000 were sold. Special credi

vas given to the work of Ernes

Heizmann and his committee

which had charge of the event

Suggestions were made for an

future bond drives that may come

Joseph Keating reported progres

for the committee named to discus

the change in the bus fares in this

irea. He said arrangements had

been made with the P. T.C. for an

appointment to discuss the matter.

The meeting followed a picnic

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NEWPORTVILLE, July 18-Mrs

Harry Cotshott arranged a party

on Saturday to celebrate her

daughter Dorothy Ann's seventh

Games were played, and refresh

nents served. Dorothy Ann was

Dorothy Ann Cotshott

Party is Arranged For

pirthday anniversary.

the recipient of gifts.

MEDICAL SERVICE

with the U. S. Army in the Italian Be Ready With Blood rea, writes in an interesting man Harry Straus, Mill street, telling of

ne of the Red Cross tours that they ook us to our destination a few This is the message to residents of niles out of the city.

of Herculaneum, which was buried ccident in the 1800's by a wealthy Mrs. T. B. Megargee, Bristol 2920, well dug, the workmen struck buried wall and below found as ient relics of that lost city.

Work of excavating has been go ing on, and today a part of it has peen uncovered and reconstructed According to the guide, very Pfc. D. W. Hoster Speaks ealthy people lived in these villanat overlooked the Tyrrhenian sea and had built up a remarkably cul tured civilization. The surround s even today are truly beautiful with the blue sea in the distance the familiar Mt. Vesuvius in the background, and lovely Italian gar lens built around it.

Without going into any more d tail, it is needless to say that thoroughly enjoyed this trip. How noon, at a meeting held on Newtown great city (Naples) - and actually Miss Elisabeth A. Woodman, of appearance. Although one was his borough, spoke on nut trees, made by nature, the other by man will people come to see the destruc-

Will write more later-how verything at home?

AUXILIARY AND POST PLAN "VET" PROGRAMS

To Take Programs To Men Hospitalized at Byberry Institution

Along the West Florida beaches LANGHORNE MEETING

LANGHORNE, July 18-Mrs. Ray ond Woolson, Philadelphia, repesenting the work for war veterans at Byberry Hospital, as supervised by Mother Moore, spoke to American Legion Auxiliary members in the Jesse W. Soby Post ome last evening.

The speaker made a plea for in erest in the veterans hospitalized at Byberry, felling that they have o much less to look forward to than those veterans cared for at such institutions as Coatesville Hospital, which latter type of institution is set up mainly for veteran

Mrs. Woolson informed that the men enjoy good shows, cards, danc ng, group singing, and parties, and asked that the local post and auxiliary aid in any manner they car from time to time to put cheer into the lives of the veterans thus mentally affected, and to aid their morale. She informed also that Mother Moore and her aides have been told by hospital officials that morale of the men has been in creased 100 per cent since their work has started there. Mrs. Woolson and her assistants spend each Tuesday afternoon at the hospital with the veterans, and one evening Continued on Page Four

Lone Woman Represents Bucks Co. at Convention

Bucks County is to be represent ed at the Democratic convention in Chicago, Ill., this week by a lone woman, as far as can be learned She is Mrs. Irene A. Stackhouse Morrisville, who had been named alternate delegate. The two delegates who will rep

resent Bucks county are both resi dents of Allentown. They ar Charles W. Ettinger and Frank F Hausman. Bucks county's nomine for delegate, Mrs. James M. Shell enberger, of Doylestown, was de feated at the primaries by he party, although she carried Bucks ounty but lost Lehigh.

FIRE THREATENS DOUGLAS PLANT

CHICAGO, July 18 - (INS) spectacular fire razed the admin tration building, partially destroy ed another building and threatene the assembly plants early today at the huge Douglas Aircraft plant or the northwestern outskirts of Chiago early today.

Trio From Quakertown Area Wounded in Action

QUAKERTOWN, July 18-Work ed in Normandy. Another loca oldier became a casualty while i

Mrs. Mary Sorbello Nase, at pre "In this invasion year, back the ent a surgical patient in the Qua Red Cross Blood Donor Service will that he is receiving hospital treat ent in England.

Mrs. Albert Richards received word that her son, Pvt. Oscar combat area in France, was slight ly wounded on June 7. The extent of his injucies are unknown. Pvt. Applebachsville.

Pvt. Howard S. Shelly was warded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action on May 7 in Italy. Word received from the War Department says his condition s improved.

own R. D. I, received a telegram PICNIC SESSION rom the War Department stating er son, Pyt, Stephen Kacerick, vas slightly wounded in France on

Sgt. Donald Gerhab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gerhab, South Army, since October 1942, is hospitalized in England, suffering from shrapnel wounds in both legs and broken right leg. The injuries were received in a training area.

nonths he has been in the army, Richard Thorne, Aged 6, Has A Birthday Party

J. Richard Thorne celebrated his ixth birthday anniversary on Satrday afternoon. Richard enterained the following guests at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Thorne, Radcliffe street and Jefferson avenue Nancy Lon Smyrl, Carol Ann

Moyer, Eleanor Forster, Ann Louise Ardrey, Clara Ellen Gailey, Martha Snyder: James Gailey, William Farr, Bradley Ardrey, Jr., John Welker, David and Kenneth Hertz-

HUTCHINSON HAD TWO MISSIONS ON "D" DAY

None of Flying Fortress Crew Killed or Injured on Any of The 30 Missions

OVERSEAS 7 MONTHS Tech. Sgt. Calvin C. Hutchinson

wh⊛ is now home on a 32-day fur ough following seven months' serv ce overseas, recalls "D" day vivid y-for that was the day he had two nissions over enemy territory. The task before him as top-turred

gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress was to aid in blasting enemy coasta installations, paving the way for the nvaders landing from channel eraft. And it was quite a cloudy And since "D" day he has had

hree missions over industrial tar gets in occupied territory, making 30 missions in all. Continued on Page Four

WOMEN OF MOOSE TO MEET

A special meeting and rehearsa Those attending: Eileen Wiser, Darlene Watters, Loretta Charlton, will be held tonight by the mem-Ethel Clark, Joan Casperson, Ju- bers of Bristol Chapter, No. 763 dith Miehle, Carol and Jack Cot- Women of the Moose, in the Moose shott, Roy Clark, Jr., Mrs. R. Home. All members are urged to Clark, Mrs. John Cotshott, Mrs. attend, and Mary Giagnacova wil

Fred Cotshott. LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

General Hideki Tojo Relieved of Post

New York—Radio Tokyo announced today that "General Hide Tojo" had been relieved of his post as Chief of the Japanese Army General Staff. The Japanese broadcast referred to Tojo only as "General

Allies Cut Loose with Large Scale Offensives London-Allied armies in France were reported by the Germans to

e Normandy battlefront. American armored and infantry units were said by the Nazi agency

NB to be attacking in strength against the communications center of Lo into which advance elements penetrated yesterday. The British Second Army was said to have thrown the bulk of its orces into a furious attack against the German lines southwest of Caen

leadquarters of General Eisenhower said it had no immediate commen n the German claim of new offensive action by the Allied assault units 'he Germans, according to a Reuter's dispatch, hurled a three-prongec ttack into German positions in the area of St. Lo and gained consider ble ground. The offensive was launched after forward elements of deut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's First Army had been pushed out of the astern limits of St. Lo proper by two German counter-attacks. DNB said the Americans before St. Lo steadily tightening a sieg re from the east, northwest and north, had unleashed a concentric

ttack against the vital communications center. The forward lunges of the Yanks were supported by waves of Allied bombing planes and heavy artillery fire, the Germans said.

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GROUP WILL MEET TO PLAN FOR POST-

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Representative Residents of The Bristol Area to Convene Tomorrow Ev'g°

WAR DEVELOPMENT

IN MUNICIPAL BLD'G

Letter of Invitation is Mailed With Signature of H. Gordon Fromm

Invitations have gone out to a

coup of representative individuals o attend a meeting tomorrow eve ning in the municipal building for he purpose of organizing a "Comnittee for Economic Development n the Bristol industrial area The meeting will be held in th

nunicipal building and is scheduled o convene at eight o'clock. The the Bucks County Committee for Economic Development to call a ocal meeting for organization in Mr. Fromm says the group se

ected is "an independent and a ion-political one, whose aim will war planning." This follows up the nation-wide plan suggested for every state, county and community n the United States The letter of invitation mailed

over Mr. Fromm's signature reads as follows: Dear Sir

Job number one for American Business at present is to cooperate wholeheartedly in the winning of the war. Nothing can be permitted has been attained, the Number One ob of business will be: to assume eadership in the battle against nass unemployment. With this end n view the Committee for Economic Development has been

The Committee is an independent ion - political corporation organized by American businessmen for a single purpose. That purpose is: Continued on Page Four

Tot of 2 Years Meets Death Beneath A Truck

SOLEBURY, July 18 - A twoyear-old tot, George Edward Hawhorne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hawthorne, Jr., Solebury Townhip, met instant death beneath wheat on Friday evening. The houlders in a barn on the Haw horne dairy farm, it is stated.

A five-year-old brother, John creamed as he saw a rear wheel of the truck pass over the helples nfant's body, but it was too late At the steering wheel of the ruck was Charles Mangle, 41, a fired man, who lived on the Haw-

According to Trooper Harris, of the Doylestown sub-station of tate police, Mangle had returned from the fields with a load of wheat. He started to back the truck toward the barn door, and then got ut and opened the door.

George and John were playing in the lane at the time. When Mangle got back in the truck to back in the barn, the two boys ran in the barn shead of the truck. John crawled up on some wheat. George, it is be jeved, ran directly in the path of he truck and either slipped or was knocked down by the truck.

When John screamed, Mangle stopped the truck and jumped out. He saw what had happened, lifted the infant in his arms and hurried toward the house where he met the

The child was rushed to New Hope, where it was impossible to find a physician, and then on to Lambertville to the office of a doctor where the child was pronounced dead upon arrival.

******* WHAT OUR BOYS

ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala., July 18-Two youths from Bristol, Pa., and vicinity have reported to the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the AAF Training Command, to begin another phase of

Here the aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic

their training in the U.S. Army

These men are Aviation Cadets Arthur R. Krames, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Krames, 318 Cleveland street, Bristol; and Russell H Morton, 24, son of Mrs. Louisa G. Morton, Taft and

little boy's parents.

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TEESDAY, JULY 18, 1944

STICKING TO THEIR GUNS

Time off for a soldier generally values that fashion manhood's ryne and Annette Gallagher and perspective. So it is not surpris- Anne and Kathryn Smith have reing, though inspiring, to learn tion at Lake Wallenpaupack in the that soldiers sometimes prefer to Pocono Mountains. remain on the job because what few days in Bridgeport, Conn., as they are doing means more to the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel them than whatever satisfaction Bowns. an exercise of their privilege of time off might unfold.

A case in point is an Amerdown fifteen rocket bombs in 72 hours of incessant German attack with the pilotless flying torpedoes rest or a pay call.

"We knew the strain would soon begin to tell, so I offered some of the boys 12-hour passes, said Sgt. John Gregory, a former Columbia University football player, "and I thought they were going to start shooting at me." It were on passes at the time of the attack. When they heard the gui crew go into action, they walked and ran 12 miles back to the stamore motivated them than craving for noise and excitement

This story may lightly be dismissed or well pondered, depending on one's attitude toward indi vidual responsibility in helping to win the war. Indeed, there mus be many persons who reflect how to be with those single-minded Americans at their post, devoted to the task of defending helples British people from the rayaging Time off may be in order, bu there never was a time like the present to think of duty first and

It is human to consider one measure of recreation when occa selfish interests ahead of th paramount business of winnin Certainly, the self-sacrifice of the be giving too much of himself to the common cause.

Hitler admits unheard strength will be necessary to de feat the Allies. At the time going to press it had not bee

small arms to kill everybody in the world, but if that happened there wouldn't be anybody left to pay the taxes

It's hardly reasonable to sup pose that thousands of war workers on strike in this country are suffering from invasion jitters.

It's a sorry state of affairs when a hog no longer is welcome at the stock vards.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

staying at the Illick residence

the Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thoma

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hor C. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Harold attended the wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Sr. Haddonfield, and Miss Mildred Hilbert, Berlin, N. J. The ceremony

own, has been spending two week: t the home of Mr. and Mrs. J Madison Force, Sr. On Wednesday, Mrs. Evelyn Moulton, of Philadelphia, was a guest of the Force

Miss Anne Smith is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Terry, Trenton, N. J., spent the past week

Mrs Elsie Neaman and daughters, Grace and Marie, Mrs. Minnie Allen, air force experimental stations at Peenemunde and Zinnowitz were car Alan Dilliplane and Mrs. John ried out in good weather by strong forces of Fortresses. Schermal spent Saturday at Ocean The bombers were escorted by medium forces of fighters.

John McClain is visiting friends in Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, of Irving street,

Paul Brickelmaier, Jr., who was gigantic assaults of D-Day.

recently inducted into the army, is mrs. William Miehle, Mrs. J. Hold-Springs, Va. Stanley B. Sutton, now stationed at Camp Blanding, en, Mrs. H. Dawicki, Mrs. R. Kyle. athletic director at George School,

Mary Clfne, Philadelphia.

er home with tonsilitis. Miss Rebecca Jean Read, Berlin . J., is spending a week's vacation

Peter Bergmaier has undergone an operation at the Stetson Hospital, Philadelphia.

of her aunt, Mrs. John Gibbs Philadelphia, on Wednesday. Spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George Bender is

Zinnowitz on the Baltic Sea coast.

Refreshments were served.

Stephen and Cynthia Kester last week at Mercer Hospital, Tren

pervising principal of Newtown have moved into the Moore prop erty on North Chancellor street which was formerly occupied by Dr. Ross L. Neagley. Mr. Yundt

of July. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Errico recently visited their son, William Errico, who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Chicago, Ill.

"Billy" Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Roberts, and

is in charge of the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson are spending the summer at Ocean Mrs. Curtis Eves, Philadelphia.

and Miss Helen Worstall, of Rose-Republican Women To

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Launch Vigorous Campaign

Party has found itself. For the first ime since 1932, the Republican Party is going to wage a campaign on principles. Principles like the stars, never change. Our founders knew this. The Declaration of Independence and the course set for the Republic prove that those men of long ago followed principles which were in fact 'the laws of nature and of nature's God.'

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gion; Miss Ruth Forsht, Pitts- It is Mrs. Huber's plan to inte- lead in demonstrating at home and burgh, Southwest Region and Mrs. grate the campaign activities of the to the Nation what co-operation can

Similarly the State chairmen of organization for which all women's and has appointed the following the Council's fourteen permanent campaign work will be directed by standing committees now have six Mrs. Edna R. Carroll, vice-chair-Mrs. Fred McEntire, Lock Haven. regional chairmen with large ad- man of the Republican State Com-

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Hieber, Towanda, Northeast Re-them. These committees include a Announcing that "the Council is on; Mrs. H. E. Anderson, Erie, large professional and business working with the official family as forthwest Region; Mrs. Emilie B. women's group, and junior Repub- never before," Mrs. Huber stated

Cornwells Heights City, N. J. were Mrs. Frank Grassberger, Mr. children of Mr. and Mrs. Howard mont, spent a week-end at the home were the former's parents and Mrs. Joseph Tracy and Miss Kester, had their tonsils removed of Mrs. Lavinia Hartley.

Little Rosa Escher is confined to ton, N. J. They have returned to

Mrs. George Read. Miss Norma Escher was a gues

Mrs. Bender's brother, Robert Lavery, Manayunk.

Mrs. Earl Daugherty entertained Hays, are spending the summer at on Thursday evening the following: Camp Wallawhatoola, Millboro

Richard Hays, son of Mrs. Anna

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Continued from Page One U. S. Bombers Strike Nazi Experimental Laboratories London-U. S. bombers struck a shattering blow at German exrimental laboratories producing robot bomb mechanisms and other

The attack on Peenemunde, heavily blasted several months ago by as guests of Mrs. Walter C. Galla- RAF bombers, was the first in daylight by heavyweight craft of the American Eighth Air Force. An official communique said that the attacks against the German

Other military targets in northwest Germany also were

During the night British bombers smashed at coastal areas of France and inland targets, presumably robot launching sites, and the blasts reverberated to the English coast Beginning at dawn, hundreds of Allied planes of all types went out has as guests, Mrs. Julia Kay and from England or took to the skies from bases in Normandy to hammer Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mehan, Phila- German troop concentrations and defense positions in support of Allied ground operations in France and appeared on a scale equal to the

NORTH TO DANGER by GILL

was humming. "Coffee soon," he announced.

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

Chin resting on her knees, her eyes followed Colin as he passed "I hate to think this is our last trip," he heard her say. He made wrist. no answer. His eyes kept meeting hers, with a growing sense of something left unsaid, of some new, trou-

bling presence that had not been

"Your hair is as wet as mine Irina's fingers passed across his neck, lifting the wet hair back from

her warm hands rested on his

They were not smiling now;

dreamlike, unreal in the cabin's

gloom, her face stooped closer until the red lips and the long, green eyes became his only reality in a me this?" she asked. drifting world. He saw her lips part, feted the cabin, rattling the win- Benedict.' dows, bringing a deeper roar of defiance from the fire, but her hands were moving down over his shoul-

With a sense of the world tumthe doos and peered out through the It was Dove, Muffled in a heavy | Colin Rae?" chaki coat, the little man came up he path, and at sight of Colin he Party." This time her voice sharp- swirled the memory of two arms

ers, her hair was brushing his neck.

heard a shout from the direction of

Then, in the same instant, they he warned.

and his head jerked toward the bed. For a second his eyes held the girl's eyes. "You capsized."

Then he saw Irina's clothes drying,

Heart still pounding, Colin turned from that smiling scrutiny and began filling the coffee pot. As if out His eyes flickered. "We have not Lake." He drew on his horse-hide of some fantastic dream he watched been idle. Except for two patrols, his own hand trembling; it was all there is not a mountie between here unreal. Nothing was changed, except—mechanically he realized that They are down in Learmonth, waitthe water in the kettle had boiled low, and, slipping on his windbreaklow, and, slipping on his windbreak- and the trappers, and we will give er, he picked up a bucket.

hurried out the door.

off his mittens and sat down oppo- his hand. "The echo of that blow will be heard around the world." "You don't look chilled." He was The guttural syllables ceased, and for a time he watched her. 'Not now." wrapped in the blanket, knees un-"That's youth. An adventure like | der her chin.

Humming a quiet air, Dove drew In deep earnestness Dove raised

the edge of the bed, and he held it is still in Austria. And perhaps I Rae moved her clothes back, for ing its small white milk teeth, the for you—here or in the States—if

> ners to one who works in the same on Colin Rae, or"-the shadow cause as your mistress." With fixed gaze Irina watched advice unnecessary?' him, while a vein on her temple began pulsing. Dove laid to dog be- him?

"Die zeit ist aus, Irina." The soft sibilance of German died | the window away, and in English, Dove stressed, "We are ready now for you." Irina smiled. In thoughtful ap-Then softly her hand touched his proval Dove looked down at her. "Our New York agents told me you were intelligent." He lapsed again into German. "I agree. You

> United States." "But they are not at war." alone—the Party. And here, I am
> "In December Japan will take the Party." He made a quick sign "But they are not at war."

> "I thought at first it was Dr. kets, watching him with long, green Dove gave a short laugh. "Big Mechanically Colin poured fresh

care of that.'

alled, "I saw the smoke and couldn't ened. Then he smiled. "I think we tight about his neck and warm lips resist the chance of hot coffee." shall get along." Again she said, "Tell me what to "I was fool enough to try the rap- from Selkirk: First, I want to know cup to Irina, and saw with angry gent, and both you will find out fee filled the cabin. He carried a exactly where his trappers are wonder that even yet his hand was "Swift water is dangerous," Dove working between here and Hudson not quite steady.

"You are almost ready, then?" them just enough to keep them "I'll be back in a minute." He there. Then, after the ice comes, we

this will have no bad effect on you or Rae. But to a person, say, as old as Rodney Silkirk—"

"I am wondering," he said at last, "if I should talk to you of loyalty. They told me you were not (To be continued) He let the sentence die in midair; loyalty. They told me you were not entirely willing to come here until his eyes caught sight of the dog on they reminded you that your father | Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

the stove was glowing cherry red. Up on the bed, Irna's pup began playing, tugging at the folds of the playing, tugging at the folds of the playing, tugging at the folds of the playing tugging tuggi "But you should show better man- to your attraction. Use it. Use it smile came and went-"or is that

> "He may be in our way. He-" side her, and his hand touched her Dove broke off. "But win his conidence." He glanced again through "You think that will be difficult?"

she asked.

"I am involved only with the ened pot while through his mind

Quickly she asked, "What of

"Nothing will be difficult if you keep your head. "Why should I lose it?" He began polishing his glasses. "For the one reason that makes also have unusual charm. Intelliwomen the best and worst spies in his forehead, while he raised his face to look at her; for a moment her warm hands rested on his "For a little lesson to that dear luxury for those who follow our path. You are permitted one loyalty

> toward the window. "We will talk "Why did you wait so long to tell again. When Colin pushed open the door, "To make sure. I am a very cau- he saw only a small mild-mannered

men make poor spies." Walking water into the boiling kettle-nothacross the cabin, he glanced out the ing seemed real, neither the people window. "We have not much time," about him nor what he himself was "Tell me what to do." The girl's He heard Dove say, "It's a day voice showed no sign of emotion- for coffee," and Irina's murmured only a kind of impassive submission. reply. It was as if all this were Dove seated himself comfortably happening to someone else-or had on the edge of the bed. "Have you happened long ago. Wildly imposet yourself become involved with sible that he should be standing there dropping coffee into a black-

Through sheer will power he pulled himself back to his task, and "Two things - both of them ur- soon the fragrance of steaming cofmurmured, "especially when it's be- Bay. Second, I want to know when They drank while Dove talked of the company plane makes its rounds trapping and of coming trouble with Tennant. Then at last he rose.

> quietly. "I may go out." There was no disguising the surprise in Dove's eyes—surprise and perhaps relief. "But I thought you nad decided to spend the winter

"In my life nothing ever seems

The finality in Colin's tone left

nothing more to be said, and with a

to be decided."

mittens. "These days before freeze

looked up at Rac. "So this winter

up get busier and shorter."

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Mr. and Mrs. William Potts, New- Mrs. Fred R. Herrmann and chilportville Heights, Pa., and a mem- dren Joan, Fred, Jr., and William, ber of the Marine Corps Women's Radcliffe street, are spending the Reserve, has recently finished the summer in Southbury, Conn. six-week "boot" training at Camp

This course includes such sub- liam Chance and baby, and Alonzo jects as military courtesy, marine Vanzant, Jr., Swain street, spent corps history, close order drill, last week in Seaside Park, N. J. chemical warfare, map reading and Mrs. Elmira Rarig, Millersburg, other subjects pertinent to carry- is paying several weeks' visit with ing out future assignments in the her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. V.

Her first assignment will be at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., as a sheet

***** In a Personal Way - - -

Interesting items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue, is a patient in the Wagner Hospital, receiving treatment.

Mrs. Howard Fennimore, Buckley street, has been a patient in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, under treatment.

Mrs. Lindley Comfort, Dorrance and Cedar streets, is a patient in Abington Hospital, where she was operated upon for appendicitis.

Mrs. Thomas Keene who resided on Second avenue, has moved to

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and family, who resided on Beaver street, moved Saturday to Bath St. Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and daughter Gladys, Jackson street

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor

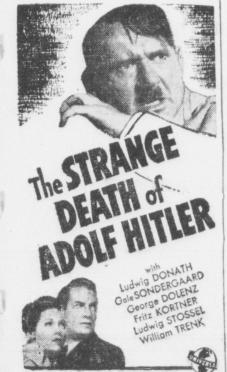
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spent the week-end with Mr. and

Miss Nan Kelly, Trenton, N. J., was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan.

Miss Dorothy Lear, Wismer, has returned to her home after spending a week with Mrs. Elwood Hinkie, New Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lear spent a day Beaver street. Michael, Buckley street; Mrs. Wil- with Mrs. Hinkie.

Joseph Placente returned to his home at Toms River, N. J., after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Placente, Pear street. Orris, 40, of Windber, disagreed Pvt. Joseph McDevitt, who is sta- that "there is honor among thieves tioned at Camp Campbell, Ky.,

wife on Jackson street.

1st Lt. Leonard McGee and wife Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buckley who spent a few days with Mis Mary McGee and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver, Beaver street, have lef

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd veeks' vacation with Mrs. Augus-

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when he was released from the

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postponed sentence for forgery, if we are to build a better Amer-He was soon reincarcerated on lar- ica, according to Delos Walker, of ceny charges-for stealing a fellow Chicago. Speaking before a New prisoner's watch.

are returning to civilian life dent.

monthly, according to Col. Richard K. Mellon, State Selective Service them have found suitable jobs.

NEW CASTLE - (INS) - "Labor in a hospital. He donated his blood must not take the fruits of capi-for a transfusion for another man.

Somerset County Prison with a talism, or refuse to let it operate, Castle club he declared, "If income cannot be produced then both HARRISBURG - (INS) - Upwards capital and labor will have to fold of 2,000 Pennsylvania servicemen up, because they are interdependent

Director. He added that most of McCrone, of Scranton, voluntarily spent the first day of his first visit home on a furlough in two years



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ost to the Eastern Aircraft nine, return alone 5-1, last evening on the Bristol high | The localite was overseas ost to the American Steel nine street. hem into fifth place.

Bachman took up the hill chores the fifth inning when Joe Mc Bachman was touched for an un as doing some nice fielding, exe uting three fast double-plays, the final one in the ninth which killed

Schubilla pitched fine ball for the winners, keeping their nine hits off him was the result of a hit by Devitt, and a fielder's choice by

Fleetwings

BRISTOL ACES WIN

The Bristol Aces won their openng game of the second half of the Bristol Youth League defeating the coffee were enjoyed. Stanton boys, 9-7, and put the game Otto Would Rule field. The winners also out the away in the fifth by scoring four

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

VOLTZ-TEXACO and DIAMOND (At Maple Beach) ALUMINUM and BADENHAUSEN (At Cornwells Heights)

Voltz-Texaco

Hutchinson Had Two Missions on "D" Day

Glad to be home, Hutchinson will tic City, N. J. Whether he will re- gade within the American army.

reer abroad were the two time hat he and the other nine of hi ew returned to their base with hich was of great help; and the cond time "we hoped for luck and t held out," comments Hutchinson On that second occasion the craft was flown at a low altitude of ne cessity, but they made it back to England and safety. "None of the rew was ever injured or killed or any of the 30 missions," says Hut hinson, this being a remarkable cord considering the experience hey have had. The one time that an engine was knocked "out," en emy fighters were encountered which wrought the damage. From both of those missions the fortress Despite the fine relief work of "Mon Tete Rouge" (My Red Head, y" Bachman, the Fleetwings team | named for the pilot's wife), had to

chool field. The triumph enabled seven months. He is a graduate of ne Aircrafters to maintain their Bristol high school, class of 1941 ead of a few points over the fifth His wife, Dorothy, resides in Edgelace Voltz-Texaco nine. Sunday ly; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs ight, the Eastern Aircraft nine David C. Hutchinson, at 621 Pine

Auxiliary and Post Plan "Vet" Programs

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a month, in addition to special pro grams which she arranges for

A delegation from the post was present to hear of Mrs. Woolson's work, and these members agreed to arrange for a program in th early fall with the aid of the aux iliary; with other features to fol llow from time to time

The meeting was presided over Calderone. Ludwig followed with a by Mrs. Frank Cassedy in the ab two-bagger but DeRisi was the sence of the president, Mrs. Harry Friedrich, who is ill. Secretary' and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell and Mrs Robert Leedom, respectively.

> that \$42 had been cleared on the stated that the local unit has its band. name on the honor roll of units supporting the clubmobiles on the battle-fronts through coupon dona

Mrs. Lawrence Arment gave a report on the visit of the American Corps, and of post and auxiliary Austrian capital. members to Philadelphia Naval Hospital in June.

Invitation was issued to the mem bers to volunteer assistance at the community playground which i being conducted on the grounds of Langhorne Presbyterian Church, Open dates for assistance wer

The state convention of the Le gion and Auxiliary was announced for August 16, 17, 18, 19, at Harris

Refreshments of cookies and

Austria, Hungary

Continued from Page One For inspiration he could look t

the greatest of Hapsburgs, Charle V., who ruled from 1516 to 155 over Spain, South America, Bel gium, Holland, Germany, Austria 4 Hungary and northern Italy. Haps burgs have been archdukes in Austria from 1286; kings of Austria and Bohemia since 1526; German emperors from 1273 to 1806 almost continuously; kings of Spain from 1516 to 1700 and kings of Hungary from 1806 to 1918.

Otto has watched events in Europe for the last 15 years with a 0 1 1 0-6 careful eye, to see what effect eac move would have on his ambition He saw Adolf Hitler swallow Aus tria, and his predictions of Aus monarchy with the aging Admira Horthy as regent-become one o Adolf Hitler's satellites. His supporters believe that with Hitler' ripe for Otto to become king o

"I will not return to Austria

DEWSNAP LEADS BATTERS IN FIRST HALF OF LEAGUE

Voltz-Texaco Player Steps Up To the Plate 33 Times

BATTING AVERAGE .606

Praul, of Badenhausen, Shared the Honors With Dewsnap

Alex Dewsnap, hard-hitting outelder for the Voltz-Texaco team, ed the batters during the first half f the Bristol Suburban League verage of .606.

with a .450.

"Jake" Praul, of Badenhausen, hared honors with Dewsnap in un-scoring with 10 while Leigh and Freddie Hibbs were deadlocked with second honors with nine each The unofficial averages for the eaders are as follows:

	ab	ľ	h	a
Dewsnap, V. T	. 33	10	20	.6
Leigh, V. T				
Lyzcak, V. T	. 32	7	15	.4
Schele, Alcoa				
Praul, Baddies	. 30	10	13	
B. Wood, Alcoa				
Whyte Baddies				
Bowman, Baddies				
Mandio, Diam				

ary Emperor Franz Joseph lived ust 9.

A Hapsburg restoration would Club. give Otto not only Schoenbrunn but also the Belvedere, a baroque castle Here and There In smack in the center of Vienna; the beautiful castle of Helbrunn, near Salzburg, and the Eckart and Lack-Legion Cadet Drum and Bugle senburg palaces, 25 miles from the

Group Will Meet to Plan For Post-War Development

ployment and production by private pastor of the church.

and assist the nation's businessmer to do constructive and intelligent planning for the post war period.

Obviously, such a program car nly be accomplished by a grass ots approach. Therefore, the or ganization of the Committee has peen extended throughout the coun try on a regional, state, and county basis. Today, Committees for Eco nomic Development are being formed in almost every city and ommunity to make surveys and to gap plans for post war action.

Those of us who live or work i he Bristol area believe that the ost war problem of this commun ity is certainly no less serious than that of other war industry areas and that post war planning for the area is a vital and immediate ne cessity.

Therefore, business and indus trial leaders of the community are Dewsnap stepped to the plate 23 being requested to meet to organize times and delivered 20 hits for an a Committee for Economic Develop ment of the Bristol Industrial Area Second and third places also The organization meeting will be vent to Voltz-Texaco hitters with held at the Bristol Municipal Build Bill" Leigh finishing in second po- ing, 8.00 p. m., Wednesday, July ition with an average of 520 and 19th. Your attendance or that o Barney Lyzcak coming in third one of your executives will serve to with a .488. Manager Fred Schele, add your support to a program that of the Alcoa team, was next in line concerns every individual and therefore, every business in the

Very truly yours H. G. FROMM. Manhattan Soap Company, Inc. Bristol, Penna.

Tells of Work With **Medical Service**

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416 dinner prepared by Jules Lieblen 413 John McCarthy and Frank Streit 360 John Vogt, Harris Murray and 348 Frank Sodano were named as dinner committee for the next picnic meeting at the same place, on Aug

Mrs. Frank Buckley reported and where the great Napoleon once Another guest at the meeting was stayed, might well resound with Herbert M. Walker, president of bake sale held last month. It was the hot licks of an American jazz Langhorne Presidents' Council, and past president of Langhorne Lions

Bucks County Towns

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pervision over the 15 and 16-year old boys who ignored the orders of the playground directress.

held at the Forestville Presby terian Church on Thursday evening o promote the attainment and when the Rev. Harold Willard Ka naintenance of high levels of em- ser was ordained and installed a

usiness enterprise after the war. The Rev. Howard J. Bell. D. D. The work of the Committee, be- moderator of the Presbytery of cun in 1942 under the leadership of Philadelphia, who presided, gave ome of the most prominent busi- the service and prayer of ordinaness and industrial leaders in our tion, and delivered the installation

n the Air Forces. Lt. Kinzler enlisted three years Lt. Yerkes graduated as a bom

ollowing note from her son: vill send it on to you. Our group

Iso received a Presidential cita-Lt. Kinzler is the son of Mr. and drs. Albert Kinzler.

Rev. Henry S. Gehman. Ph. D., ary 5. 2nd Lt. Walter Yerkes, 20. possible while they are in seasons. T. D., Princeton, N. J., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yerkes. For the recipe file: charge to the congregation was of Southampton, it was learned in given by Rev. Russell M. Wier, a telegram received by his parents

1st Lt. Edward Kinzler, 22, of A bombardier aboard a Liberator Kellers Church, is among the Bomber, Lt. Yerkes enlisted in the American fliers in England to be Air Corps in April, 1942, less than awarded the air medal for dis- a year following his graduation inguished service with his outfit from Upper Southampton high

go. He received his flight training bardier from Childress Field, Texnear San Antonio, Texas. Advanced as, and following this, he was staand Nebraska.

The young man left for foreign His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kinz-

"I earned the Air Medal and I CHERRY COOKERY IS MOST WELCOME AT

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Reported missing following a Sour cherries are a treat! Let's 1/4 cup sugar

from the War Department, was

killed in action during that raid.

er, received the Air Medal and the service last November.

PRESENT SEASON

charge to the pastor was by raid over Kiel, Germany, on Janu- use and enjoy them as often

Cherry Cottage Pudding

2 cups pitted sour cherries 4 cup shortening

1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

% cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking powder

raining was received at a field in tioned at Ellington Field, Texas, gether until fluffy. Add egg and alphabet and Florida cones, tulip arkansas and Mountain Home, and at other fields in Utah, Idaho flavoring and beat well. Sift dry shell, baby's ear, lefthanded whelk, nately with milk in small amounts. I starfish. Add cherries, drained. Pour into Members enjoyed at picnic supper serve with cherry sauce. Makes one

Cherry Sauce

1½ tablespoons cornstarch

Mix cornstarch and sugar togethr, add cherries and juice and cook slowly until slightly thickened. Add extract. Cool slightly. Makes 114

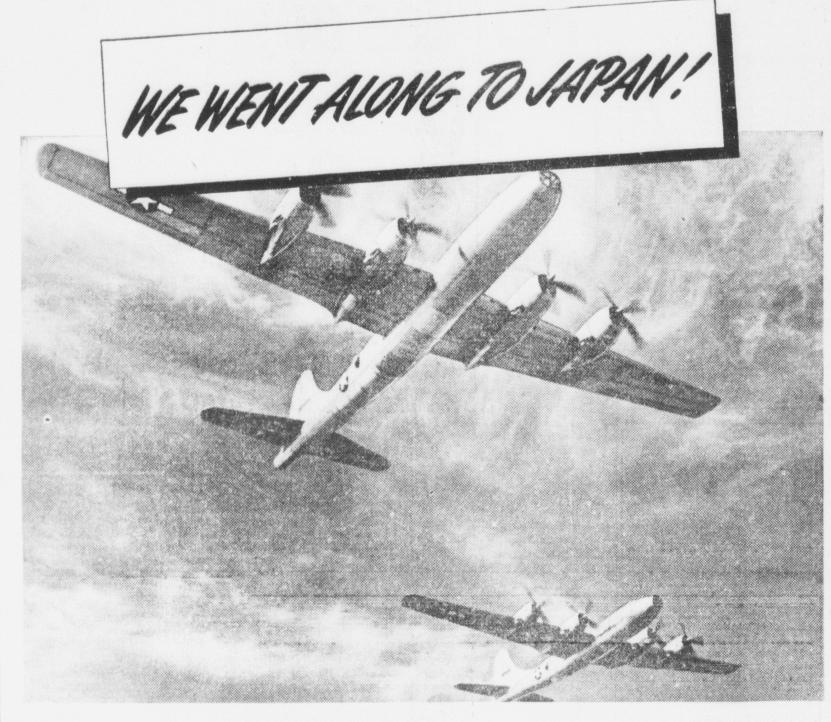
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pink striped sunset shells, beauti ful murexes, crown shells, nutmeg ingredients together and add alter- and also a sea horse, sea urchin and

greased cake pan and bake in mod- later. The next meeting will be erate oven 350 degrees F. about 45 held at the same place on August

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